

BLACK CAT HOSIERY

"The Foot Glove."

Spring stock of this Famous Brand of Hosiery now on display. We have them for the infant, the girl, the boy, the miss and the ladies.

Try a pair; it will pay you.

THE M. M. WYKES CO.

2335 Washington Ave.

STANDARD TELEPHONES.

For Editorial, News and Society Department, Call Only Phone No. 421.
For Subscription and Advertising Department, Call Phone No. 58.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Good watches 1/4 Price. 278 25th.
Basset Estate—In the estate and guardianship of Francis E. Basset, a minor, the guardian has petitioned the district court for an order to lease certain real property for the benefit of the minor.
ICE, pure distilled artificial only. M. L. Jones Coal & Ice Co., 413 24th.
The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gamble on April 18th was reported at the office of the city health department this morning.
DANCE WITH THE BAND AT SYLVAN PARK THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29.
Thefts—A screw jack and 20 feet of rope were stolen from storehouse of the G. A. Heman Construction company last night, according to a report received by the police today. A representative of the Grant Market reported the theft of six chickens from a coop at the rear of the store.
ICE—Distilled water ICE. Call Ogden City Ice Co., Phone 518.
Released—Charles Read and W. W. McDonald of 661 Twenty-seventh street, were released today from quarantine for smallpox, by Deputy Health Inspector Joseph Wintle.
Quality and Quantity are seldom combined. B & G Butter is the exception.
Departs—Rev. H. D. Zimmerman departed today on the Los Angeles Limited for Los Angeles, Cal.
Salt Lake-San Francisco ball game returns by innings at the Falstaff each day.
Address by Gowans—The parents teachers association of the Quincy school district will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Quincy school. The principal feature of the program will be an address by Dr. E. G. Gowans, state superintendent of public instruction, on the subject of "The School as a Social Center."
ALL THE MODERN DANCES AT SYLVAN PARK THURSDAY NIGHT.
Contest—The 1914-15 night course in salesmanship at the Ogden high school will close this evening with a practical salesmanship contest, under the direction of the instructor. The judges will be Joseph McFarland, Heber Scowcroft, A. P. Bigelow, William

**CONSTRUCTION WORK BEAVERS AT WORK ON
ON THE ELECTRIC
RAILWAYS
A STREAM IN
IDAHO**

Construction work on the Idlewild-Huntsville extension of the interurban electric car line, and that extending from Brigham City to Wellsville, is progressing and it is expected by the Utah Construction company that the grading can be completed during the summer months. Superintendent of construction, Warren L. Wattis, states that there are no heavy cuts or fills to make on either line and that the country through which the lines pass has many advantages for grade work.

Mr. Wattis states that 425 men are employed on the two lines at this time. Two camps are maintained on the Ogden canyon grade work, one just above the power plant, and the other in the vicinity of Huntsville. In this camp near the power plant there are 125 men and at Huntsville 75. Grade is being made from both ends of the line.

All the material is being handled with dump carts. This morning equipment for a small car line for dump carts to be hauled by mules, was shipped to the first camp and the miniature railroad will be built a distance of about 2,500 feet. Over the track will be conveyed material for the fill across a section of the road where water, and marsh lands, are encountered, extending along the river front a short distance above the power dam to a point beyond Rie's flat.

On the Brigham-Wellsville extension, the company has 225 men at work, in three camps about 5 miles apart. The Ogden-Logan & Idaho company is building a very substantial roadbed. The road has a grade of less than 2 per cent, and most of it is as low as 1 per cent.

See the great Paramount, "May Blossom," Alhambra tonight. 5c and 10c.

**ORCHESTRA COMING ON
SPECIAL TRAIN OF
NINE CARS**

The Boston Symphony orchestra is to pass through Ogden on Wednesday, May 12, according to information just received in the city concerning the itinerary of the noted organization on its Panama-Pacific and Panama-California exposition tour.

The orchestra will return through Ogden about May 28, and it is probable that the musicians will take a sight-seeing trip through Ogden canyon and around the city. It is making the transcontinental trip in a special train consisting of a baggage, buffet and dining car, five standard sleepers and the private Pullman and will come from Omaha to Ogden over the Union Pacific.

A vivid, wonderful, true photodrama, "The Outlaw's Revenge," last time tonight at The Ogden.

**AUSTRALIAN WOOL BY
TRAINLOAD IS
GOING EAST**

Shipments of Australian wool valued at approximately \$600,000 passed through Ogden yesterday and today, eastbound. Yesterday's shipment consisted of a solid train of 32 cars and today's, a solid train of 27 cars. The wool was routed from San Francisco to Omaha, via the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

**CRAGUN DAMAGE SUIT
AGAINST U. P.
RAILROAD**

The damage case of Anna Cragun, administratrix of the estate of Simeon Cragun, deceased, against the Union Pacific company, was taken up for trial in Judge N. J. Harris' division of the district court today. W. W. Boyce, George W. Wilson, J. P. Jensen, Sanford Harrop, Edgar A. Ensign, Thomas Williams, William Allison and Adam Peterson having been selected as jurors.

In her complaint, Mrs. Cragun alleges that her husband was injured at Hillside, Wyoming, on the Union Pacific railway August 29, 1910, by being crushed between two cars, and that he was so badly injured that he died of his injuries May 14, 1914. She asks for damages in the sum of \$25,000.

The railroad company avers that it had a settlement with Mr. Cragun before his death, paying him \$2,000 in full for his injuries.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Musical night on Thursday for Woodmen and their families. Come and see the folk dances by the high school pupils. Advertisement.

The beaver is the original logger and an intrepid diver, according to Forest Examiner Lee Miles. In a letter to the Ogden forest service headquarters, Miles meets many things of interest in students of nature, and at Garden Valley, a few miles up the Middle Payette from its junction with the South Fork, he has had an opportunity to observe the habits and history of the beaver on an unusually large scale. Mr. Miles says:

"Beaver have inhabited Garden Valley so long that the most accessible aspen, alder, and other choice articles of food to these rodents or knawers have been cut down. Hence of recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and family have had to draw their winter's food supply from groves rather hard to get at. And in doing so they have disclosed to the interested observer a marvelous ingenuity."

"There is a remarkable parallel between man's methods of logging the timber resources of any region and the beaver's. Man cuts the timber nearest home. When that supply is exhausted, he cuts all trees close to drivable streams and floats them down. And when this timber is exhausted, too, he devises methods of overland transport and thus gets timber formerly considered inaccessible, but gets it at a cost of time and work. So, too, with the beaver."

"Those of the Beaver bottoms, when they found the aspen groves near home exhausted, ascended the Payette South fork, felled such aspen as they found on its banks and floated it down stream to their homes. During flood times the river had cut narrow bayous from the beaver reservoirs to the stream and these the beaver had deepened and dammed. And up these, to their ponds, they towed and tugged their aspen, knowing them into logs when necessary to handle them easier."

"In the course of time this second supply of aspen had become exhausted and the beaver were compelled to get their timber from greater and greater distances from the stream bank. One of the most interesting of their logging operations is on the flat near the mouth of Wash creek. Here there are a chain of narrow little ponds occupying what was once the bed of the South Fork, but is now some thirty feet above it. In the aspen growing with the pine trees beside these ponds the beaver have found a food supply for many years. Their problem has been to get this food to the river. Any this they have done by means very similar to those employed by man under similar circumstances. They have dug canals where this could be done and floated their logs from pond to pond. Where rocks interfered with digging, they have built dirt chutes or slides and have skidded or dragged their logs to the next pond. Where the last pond drained to the river, they have built a dam and thus made a storage reservoir. When ready to begin their 'drive' they have 'chuted' their logs over the dam and down an overflow drain, like a lumberman's flume, into the river. And thence they have driven them home."

"On the drive, the beaver is in his element. He rivals the man riverhog or driver, in efficiency, though not in picturesqueness. True, he can drive only one log at a time, but he never has a jam nor loses a water-soaked 'dead-head.' He cannot stand on a log and whirl it till the 'white water' foams over it in a sheet, but he gets there, quietly, quickly, and with little fuss. When it hangs up on a sandbar, he gets behind it and shoves it off. When it enters a rapid, he drops down stream and waits for it in quieter water. When he nears home he edges it into the backwater near shore and grasping it to his chest with his fore legs he floats it into his canal by paddling with his powerful hind legs and a scull-like movement of his paddle-shaped tail."

"When he needs assistance to get a heavy section, which to a beaver is six or eight inches in diameter and several feet long, over an obstruction, other beaver come, apparently without bidding, to his assistance. For the beaver are true Utopians—all for one, one for all; no bosses, no shirkers, no favorites. And their motto, which they live up to, is 'A maximum of efficiency for a minimum of fuss.'"

Shipments of Australian wool valued at approximately \$600,000 passed through Ogden yesterday and today, eastbound. Yesterday's shipment consisted of a solid train of 32 cars and today's, a solid train of 27 cars. The wool was routed from San Francisco to Omaha, via the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

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with a few well chosen and happy remarks, expressing her appreciation of their efforts in her behalf. Mrs. Yarrington furnished music during the afternoon.

HOME CULTURE CLUB.
The Home Culture club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Putnam, 469 Thirteenth street.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB.
The annual election of officers of The Child Culture club was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Maids and Matrons club and the following officers chosen for the year 1915-1916:

President—Mrs. Archie Bowman.
Vice president—Mrs. E. O. Wattis.
Secretary—Mrs. Charles Empey.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. D. J. Sheehan; Treasurer—Mrs. R. A. Moyes.

Librarian—Mrs. Orson Riser.
Mrs. Warren L. Wattis was the club hostess for the day and the rooms were prettily decorated with orchid blossoms. The three young daughters of the hostess, Miss Evelyn Corey and Miss Geraldine O'Neill assisted in serving refreshments.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Marilla Hunter Barlow, Mrs. Ione Wilcox Saville, Prof. Smith of the high school, and Miss Littlefield.

Lyceum Theater, last episode of "Perils of Pauline," today only.
5c—ALWAYS—5c.

Advertisement.

**GUNPLAY LEADS
TO CONVICTION**

Milan Guanservick and Louis Rackich were found guilty in the municipal court this morning of disturbing the peace, in the New Pacific saloon last Saturday night.

According to testimony in the case, given by Louis Branz (Louis Leonard) and William Ramsey, Guanservick made a gun-play in the saloon and from Rackich's actions at the same time, it appeared that he was the cause of it. The gun was grabbed by Branz just as it was exploded. He also held the gunman, while Leonard and Ramsey secured Rackich.

A. Wilbur and Ed O'Donnell, plain drunks, were given suspended sentences, and James Lien, a confessed "moocher," was sentenced to serve three days in jail.

**"OMAR, THE
TENTMAKER"
COMING SOON****SEAT SALE TOMORROW**

As a spectacle our stage has rarely seen anything to rival "Omar, the Tentmaker," which comes to the Orpheum theater for a night's engagement, Monday, May 3rd.

The sumptuous settings have established an entirely new standard of lavish stage adornment. Nothing more beautiful could be imagined than the rose-bowered garden glowing in silver moonlight in which the opening scene of the play transpires, or more realistically thrilling and picturesque than the marvelous street scene which is veritably a vibrant cross-section of life in the ancient and fascinating city of Naisapur.

The story of the play revolves around the engrossing love-life of Omar Khayyam and the action is constantly brisk and compact with interest. There are blood-quickenings, daring rescues, while love scene follows love scene to the very end, and when peace comes after the periods of storm and stress we leave the adorable Omar in the embrace of his ever faithful Shireen.

Romantic dramas are comparatively scarce upon our stage. Perhaps one reason is because great romantic actors are as rare as great romantic plays. Thus it is easy to understand why Guy Bates Post achieved in New York the sensational success of the past theatrical season in Richard Walton Tully's play of old Persia. Not only has Mr. Post, by his remarkable impersonation of the lovely poet and mystic Omar Khayyam, won for himself a vogue that has not been equaled since the passing of the late Richard Mansfield, but the play itself possesses those splendid qualities of imagery and phantasy coupled to swift, poignant action that have set it on a par with such perennial favorites as "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "If I were King."

**M'FAUL TO LECTURE
ON EXPOSITIONS**

C. L. McFaul will deliver his illustrated lecture on the two California expositions and the scenic attractions en route, tomorrow night at the Tabernacle. The lecture is primarily for the benefit of the Ogden Tabernacle choir and the singers will hold their regular rehearsal from 7:30 to 8:30 in order to enjoy the pictures without having to miss a practice. Owing to the fact that friends of the choir members have evinced a desire to hear the lecture, Director Joseph Ballantyne stated this morning that the Tabernacle would be opened to the public at 8:30 o'clock.

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**ORPHEUM THEATER—ONE NIGHT ONLY
SUNDAY, MAY 2**

Second Record Breaking Triumphal Tour.
Direction, LeCOMTE & FLESHER
Mort H. Singer's Best Comic Opera Offering

"A MODERN EVE"

The Merriest, Songiest, Danciest Play on the Musical Stage Today.

Perfectly Cast with Forty-five Well Known Comedy Players and the Now Famous ORIGINAL CHORUS OF "BEAUTIFUL EYES"

A Veritable Sensation Everywhere.

At These Special Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, A. M.

The Biggest Musical Comedy Bargain Ogden Theater Goers Ever Had.

come back to you."

In the talk, a fitting simile was drawn from the recent visit of General Scott to the renegade Indians of southeastern Utah and its results. The theme was also forcibly illustrated by word pictures from the life of Helen Keller and a review of Goethe's great masterpiece "Faust."

Professor Young's visit and talk were appreciated by the students and faculty, who paid close attention to his remarks.

Before the assembly adjourned, the announcement was made that Professor Lahadie, the noted reader of French-Canadian and Shakespearean writings, would be present at the regular academy assembly tomorrow to give several readings.

BASEBALL GAMES

The T. and L. Speed Boys defeated the Safety Firsts in a game of baseball played yesterday afternoon. Features of the contest were the pitching of Moulding and the batting of Doney. The score was 9 to 0 and the lineup follows:

T. & S.	Safety First
Johnson	Bullough
Camey	Sandy
Collins	Collins
Doney	Parsons
Mikeell	Donelson
Helme	Lake
Jordan	Tommy
Ranson	Roman
Moulding	Lets

**CONTESTS AT THE
WEBER ACADEMY**

The final Junior class and retold story contests of the Weber Stake Mutual Improvement associations will be held tonight at the Weber academy, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. An extensive program has been arranged and from the interest that has already been manifested in the different ward contests, it is expected that a large crowd will hear it.

Winners in the contests will be entered in the annual contest of division No. 8, which embraces the northern counties of Utah.

**BIG MUSICAL SHOW;
PRETTY GIRLS**

Coming to the Orpheum theater Sunday night, May 2. There were moments of elation in the offices of Mort H. Singer, in Chicago, the night of August 15th, last summer, when the hundred and fiftieth performance of "A Modern Eve" brought forth a treasurer's statement which showed that the sensational Berlin opera had exceeded by a liberal margin the hitherto invincible record of the previous year's success "Madame Sherry."

The average weekly receipts played by "A Modern Eve" during its summer run in Chicago shows that the latest Singer production has broken all records in that city. Neither "The Wizard of Oz" nor "Babes in Toyland" can show financial statements which equal those of "A Modern Eve." Advertisement.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been placed on file in the county recorder's office:

Clarence F. Lund to Nellie Gordon Lund, lots 34 and 35, Villa Park subdivision, Ogden survey. Consideration, \$1.
Ogden Savings bank to E. W. Canady, lots 1 to 32, block 2; 1 to 17 and 21 to 34, block 3, and 1 to 17, block 4, West Ogden Heights addition. Consideration, \$900.
Ida C. Klein and husband to John Young and wife, part of lot 9, block 15, plat B, Ogden survey. Consideration, \$600.
Charles G. Anderson to George D. Folkman and wife, part of lot 7, block 32, plat C, Ogden survey. Consideration, \$2900.

Sugar:
New York, April 28.—Raw sugar, firm. Centrifugal, \$4.77; molasses, \$4.00; refined, steady.
Sugar futures quiet and steady. At noon prices were 1 to 4 points higher on light buying prompted by the firm spot market.

SAFETY FIRST.
"Did any man ever kiss you before I did," he asked.

"Yes, dear!"
"Tell me his name that I may thrash him."

"I'm afraid, Algernon, that he might be too many for you."—Phila. delphia Ledger.

Read the Classified Ads.

**MANY MEN MUST
GIVE BIG BOND**

Eighteen Labor Union Officials, Eight Contractors and Two Alleged Trusts Face Trial.

FEDERAL INDICTMENTS

Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law Charged—Investigation Started a Year Ago.

Chicago, April 28.—United States deputy marshals today began hunting for the contractors, electrical fixture men and labor leaders, who were named in sensational indictments by a federal grand jury here yesterday, charged with violating the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws.

The basic allegation is that the defendants conspired to keep non-union articles, and articles manufactured outside Chicago, from coming into the city. It was expected that most of the defendants would surrender voluntarily.

There are one hundred of them—eighteen labor leaders, forty-one employees and forty-one firms headed by these employees.

Chicago, April 28.—The eighteen officials of labor unions, eight contractors or contracting firms, and two alleged trusts named in indictments returned in the United States district court yesterday charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and interstate law, were expected to appear today to give bond of \$10,000 for each indictment in which their names appear. If the indicted men do not respond within a few days, it was announced by the court, capias will be issued.

The charges in each of the eight indictments are conspiracy to restrain trade, combination in restraint of trade, interfering with interstate commerce and restraining interstate commerce.

The labor leaders were charged with having prevented union workmen from unloading or handling goods which had been shipped outside the state because of alleged disputes with the concerns to which the goods were billed.

Boycotting of Goods.
The indictments charge that associations have been formed here for the purpose of boycotting goods in certain lines, manufactured outside of Chicago. The labor leaders, it was said, had agreed not to permit their men to work on jobs where material manufactured outside of Chicago was being used, and the contractors agreed, it was said, to employ workmen who were members of the union which belonged to the association.

Officials of the Chicago Lighting and Fixture association and the Chicago Switchboard Manufacturers' association were named in two indictments. Many well known electrical contractors also were included in the list.

The investigation was started a year ago.

Simon O'Donnell said of the indictments: "I am sure I know nothing of anything I may be charged with. I have been fighting for the good of the workmen of the city and have held out consistently for an agreement which explicitly sets out that there shall be no discrimination against goods made outside Chicago. Of course no one cares to have a federal indictment against him."

Similar expressions came from other labor leaders who were indicted and from contractors who were alleged to have conspired with the unions to keep goods made outside Chicago from being used on construction in this city.


**BOMBS THROWN
ON NANCY, FRANCE**

Nancy, France, April 28, via London, 5:15 p. m.—A German aeroplane attacked Nancy today. Three bombs were dropped in the center of the city. Three persons were killed and a number of others were injured seriously.

Deny Being Cut Off.
El Paso, Texas, April 28.—The Carranza consul here displayed a telegram from General Obregon which had been sent yesterday from Irapuato, and received today by way of Vera Cruz-Galveston cable.

This was offered as proof that the Carranza commander had not been cut off from communications with General Carranza at Vera Cruz.

Read the Classified Ads.



**Mosquito & Fly Proof
Screens for the Home.**

Also
**NON-KINK, GOOD-LUCK AND
DANDY HOSE**

**GREAT AMERICAN and DELTA
BALL-BEARING MOWERS.**

**WATSON-FLYGARE
HARDWARE CO.**

2214 Washington Avenue.
Phone 90.